PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1887.

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WAR DECLARED ON HUSTED.

ASSEMBLYMAN COLE BOSS PLATTS CANDI-

DATE FOR SPEAKER. The Bald Eagle Sharpens His Beak and Winks Undismayed-Some City Members Already Pledged-Both Candidates Con-

ducting a Hot Canvass-They Drop in on Mr. Depew and "Shed" Shook. There is every reason to believe that Boss Platt has issued his flat. The slate is Assemblyman Fremont Cole, of Schuyler, for Speaker and Senator H. R. Low for President

pro tem. of the Upper House. The conferences of Republican statesmen and legislators with Boss Platt at the Fifth Avenue Hotel during the past two days have resulted in a declaration of war against Gen. James W. Husted. Every Republican member of the Assembly elect will be visited

ber of the Assembly elect will be visited within the next few days by accredited agents of Boss Platt, and Mr. Cole leaves the city this evening for a campaign tour. His friends are very sanguine of his success. Since his arrival in New York, last Tuesday, he has received the promise of the votes of Davis and Saxton, of Wayne County. Ernest Crosby, the pride of the Twenty-first Assembly District, has enlisted in his cause and will, if Cole handles the gavel, be Chairman of the Committee on Internal Affairs. Robert Ray Hamilton will make no pledges, but under no circumstances will he support Gen. Husted. Ex-Justice B. T. Morgan, of the Seventh District, is at present on the fence, but will jump as directed by Senator Cornelius Van Cott.

The great and only James W. Husted is undaunted as of yore, and winks his left eye when asked if he will be re-elected Speaker. Then the redoubtable and copyrighted member from Peekskill shows a bundle of letters with the remark, "Unsolicited pledges from members elect. Exhibit A."

Yesterday afternoon young Fremont Cole called upon Mr. Channey M. Denew at the

Yesterday afternoon young Fremont Cole called upon Mr. Chauncey M. Depew at the Grand Central Depot. While Mr. Cole was congratulating Mr. Depew on his Chamber of Commerce speech, in walked Gen. Husted. Mr. Cole looked at Gen. Husted and Gen. Husted glanced at Mr. Cole. They were both so surprised at meeting there that neither could speak for a moment.

"Mr. Schuyler, of Cole, I believe," ejaculated Gen. Husted, as he tried to smile away his surprise.

his surprise.
"Gen. Westchester, of Husted," replied
Mr. Cole, "how are you?" Mr. Cole, "how are you?"

"Gentlemen," put in Mr. Depew, turning around in his revolving chair, "am I intruding upon the caucus?"

"Oh, no," laughingly responded the two

"Oh, no," laughingly responded the two candidates.

"Well, I declare," exclaimed Mr. Depew, resuming his desk work, "it is quite an honor to have the rival candidates for the Speakership call upon me at the same hour. Jimmy is one of my resular callers, and as for you Mr. Cole, yo course, just dropped in."

"Just dro m," replied Mr. Cole.

"I never knew that he ever dropped," said Gen. Husted as he ducked his head behind last evening's World.

"I will be the next Speaker, General," and Mr. Cole began toying with a pen.

Mr. Cole began toying with a pen.

"Coole, be a good boy, return to
Schuyler, stay there until Jan. 1, and I'll
put you at the tail end of the Committee on
Ralt," and Gen, James W. adjusted his scarf-At 11 A. M. to-day Gen. Husted called at the Morton House to see Sheridan Shook. While he was waiting for Mr. Shook, young

Mr. Cole's form loomed up.

"Ah, Cole, on your way downtown?"

"Yes. I just walked down from the Fifth
Avenue. The cars are all crowded. Came in
to get a glass of apollinaris. What will you
have?"

have?"

"As long as you have raised the issue, why
I'll have to take brandy."

Mr. Shook hove in sight, and as he walked
up the two candsdates looked sheepish. The
trio talked about the weather, the crops and
the defeat of the State ticket.

"I am going uptown," said Husted.

"And I am going downtown," said Cole.
And they separated, one going north and
the other south.

Cole. "I really don't know," replied Mr. Husted.
"I know I forgot my gloves."
"Keep it up, gentlemen," exclaimed Mr. Shook, "and there will be no danger of a dark horse."

Ten minutes afterwards Mr. Cole and Gen. Husted were walking arm in arm across Union Square.

JUDGE SMITH'S FUNERAL.

The Old Roadhouse Crowded With the Dead Man's Friends.

A multitude of swiftly moving vehicles and endless streams of foot passengers on the Boulevard and the central avenues uptown, all wending their way in the direction of Jerome avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street, betokened the fact that this was the morning of Judge Smith's funeral. The old roadof Judge Smith's funeral. The old roadhouse was fairly beseiged, and the
scene, in spite of the sadness of
the occasion, was a most animated
one. Crowds thronged the plazza and every
moment brought additions to the number of
well-known men who came to pay their last
respects to the dead. The funeral services were
held in the large dining-room. The coffin
was surrounded with flowers. The services
weae conducted by the Rev. Daniel Martin,
of the High-Bridge Reformed Church.

After a cold collation had been served, the
procession started for Woodlawn. There
were at least 200 vehicles behind the hearse.
The body was placed in a receiving vault in
the cemetery. It will eventually be removed
to Mount Repose. Haverstraw.

COMSTOCK IN NEW BUSINESS.

He Knocks Down a Little Newsboy in City Hall Park.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon several newsboys and bootblacks were skylarking in the City Hall Park near the Register's office. Anthony Comstock rushed in among them and scizing a little fellow by the collar slung him to the ground. Two policemen came apon the scene and Comstock wanted them to arrest the lad. A number of witnesses said that they saw Comstock knock the boy down. The little fellow's name is John Plynn, residence No. 39 Park street The police allowed him to scamper away. The boy's father, who is a workingman, will probably

Six Persons Badly Hurt at Pittsburg.

[apecial to the world.]
PITTEBURG, Nov. 17. -2.10 p. M.—The scaffolding about the Washington street power station of the Pitts Avenue Cable Ratiway Company, in process of erection, fell a few moments ago. Six persons reported seriously injured.

BASEBALL MEN AGREE AT LAST. Twenty-Five Per Cent. and \$150 Guarantee

A group of three men stood in a sunny spot in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning. It lacked but five minutes of the time set for the opening of the second day's meeting of the Baseball League, which was 10 o'clock. But League meetings are proverbially late, and these were the first arrivals. They were the famous triumvirate of Boston. Mesars, Soden, Billings and Conant.

One by one the delegates arrived until a good-sized crowd has been formed, when an adjournment was taken to the hotel lobbies. where the customary clusters were formed. Strange to say there was very little said in re-

Strange to say there was very little said in regard to the Brotherhood among the delegates. The prevailing topic of conversation seemed to be the percentage question. But this was only the calm before the storm, for good authorities said that there would be a hot and sharp battle on the Brotherhood question before the sun went down to-night.

The work of yesterday's meeting was openly discussed. It seems to have given satisfaction to the majority of the delegates. The playing rules as amended yesterday, it is thought, will give much more satisfaction than formerly. The allowing of two extra players in case of injury will expedite playing, and will be fair to both clubs. Umpires were happy, as it looked as though their salaries would be greatly increased at the meeting to-day. They argue that a good umpire is worth as much as a good player, and the League directors are beginning to believe them.

There are many curious features in regard to the percentage system. President Stearns, of Details in the stearns of Details of the testic is reading a player.

argue that a good umpire is worth as much as a good player, and the League directors are beginning to believe them.

There are many curious features in regard to the percentage system. President Stearns, of Detroit, is making a plucky fight for the amendment to allow visiting clubs \$200, with the privilege of taking in lieu thereof 30 per cent, of the gate receipts, instead of \$120, as at present. The "Big Three" from Boston are making the fight against it. Mr. Soden said to The World man:

"I don't blame President Stearns for making a fight. I would do the same if I were in his position. But as it is we must fight against him. Director Soden hinted he might compromise. It is known that Soden has made a propotion that, if accepted, will have quite an important bearing on the club flying the championship pennant. It is that the championship bennant. It is that the champion club shail keep all its own receipts so long as it holds the championship pennant, or that it shall take or give 25 per cent. of the of the receipts. It is said that President Day, of New York, favors this plan.

Director Soden says that the League in this manner practically makes a present of at least \$20,000 to the club winning the championship. He estimates it will cost the Boston Club from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

This seems to be a day of deals. Just before the meeting commenced the Boston management offered \$12,000 for the release of Hardy Richardson and Thompson, of Detroit. President Stearns refused. It is understood that the offer will be raised to \$15,000. There is some talk about the methods adopted by certain clubs on the percentage system. They offer to vote a certain way if a certain player is given. It is characterized as bribery. The meeting was called to order at 11, 20 o'clock.

When President Nick Young called the meeting to order in the usual manner the debate on the percentage system was renewed. Argument ran high, and every point made by those in favor was met by a stronger one by those in favor was met by a stronger one by th

"I am going uptown," said Husted.

"And I am going downtown," said Cole.
And they separated, one going north and the other south.

In five minutess Husted returned and was seated at a table explaining to Mr. Shook why he voted for Miller for United States Senator.
A side door flew open and in walked Mr.
Cole.

"Did I leave my cane here?" afked Mr.
Cole.

"I really don't know," replied Mr. Husted.

"I really don't know," replied Mr. Husted.

"I really don't know," exclaimed Mr.
Shook, "and there will be no danger of a great reputation as an umpire last season. He

great reputation as an umpire last season. He will receive \$2,500 from the Association, and gave the League a chance to secure him at

gave the League a chance to secure him at the same figure.

The Soden proposition was defeated by the same vote as the 30 per cent. guarantee. This led to another long discussion. To the surprise of everybody Al Spalding, of Chicago, came out flat-footed for the percentage system. He made a long speech in favor of it, although he stated it would cost him at least \$15,000 a year. It is likely that the Hines deal will fall through. Gid Gardner refuses to go to Washington for \$1,900 and Hines will not play in Indianapolis, so of course it must fall through unless Mr. Brush wishes to leave his \$4,000 on deposit, and this he is

must fall through unless Mr. Brush wishes to leave his \$4,000 on deposit, and this he is not likely to do.

It was after 8 o'clock when the meeting was adjourned. A good dinner had a salutary effect upon some of the pugnacious members. They seemed more inclined to compromise. At 3.40 this was made manifest by a weakening on the part of one of the delegates. At 4 o'clock an agreement has been made on the question making it 25 per cent. and \$150 guarantee. Then the regular business was gone on with. The Brotherhood will probably know its fate to-night. It is probable that it will be against them.

WALLS BLOWN INTO THE STREET.

Iwo Women Believed to be Buried in the Ruins at Syracuse-One Man Taken Out.

STRACUER, N. Y., NOV. 17.—The front walls of the ruins of the fire at Barney, Lambley & Co. were blown over into the atreet at 1 o'clock. At 1.15 one man had been taken out with hi head smashed. Two women are believed to b buried under the ruins and possibly others ar

Later. -Three men were instantly killed an

wo others injured. Death of Attorney A. A. Cohen.

OMAHA, Nov. 17.—Aifred A. Cohen, attorney for the Central Pacific Railroad, died on a west-bound Union Pacific train between Sidney and Cheyenne yesterday. He was en route from New York to Sat. Francisco, having left the former city last week in his special car. He had been seriously ill. The remains were placed in a casket at Cheyenne and sent on to San Francisco.

[RFRCIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CINCINNATI O., Nov. 17.—A! 10 o'clock last night the door-bell of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum ingut the door-ten by a Statepha opposite a State of the door found a gas-pipe bomb nearly two feet long, with fuse attached. The fuse was quickly out off. The bomb, which contains dynamite, is in possession of the police.

GUTTENBURG

A Lovely Day Attracts a Large Crowd Over the Hill.

Jupiter's Son and Venus's Husband, Vulcan, the Winner of the First Race.

Bad Day for the Favorites-They Are Beaten in the First Three Races by Vulcan, Pat Dennis and Bay Rebel, with Brier, Gilt, Tunis and Blizzard Running Up for Places-Entries at Clifton.

Judges-Capt. J. M. Nelson and H. Schultz, jr. Secretary-S. Whitehead. Starter-W. Kane.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARE, GUTTENBURG V. J., Nov. 17. - Those who journeyed over the hill to Guttenburg to-day are favored with delightful weather. The track is in fair condition and racing good. For the first race Saluda was made a strong favorite, with Franz second choice. They were never in it. Vulcan and Brier ran it out at the end, with Jupiter's son, the boss blacksmith, in front. The second race was also an upset. Fagan and Veto were backed like certainties. Neither got there. A broken girth stopped Fagan, Pat Dennis winning by a short head from Gilt. The third race was another upset for the favorite, who was besten a length by Bay Robel, he, Tunis, making it a dead heat with Bilzzard for the place, FIRST BACE.

1	Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second; for
ı	horses that had run and not won at this meeting
ı	maidens allowed 10 lb.; five furlongs.
١	Union Stable's b. c. Vulcan, 4, by Virgil, dam
ı	Impudence, 118(Whyburn)
J	Brier, 115(Bergan)
	Easter, 108(Stewart)
	Battledore, 118(Miller)
	Campbell, 117(McCarthy)
	Editor, 115(Cowsn)
	Franz, 118(Morrison)
	Heury George, 100(T. Shields)
	Jim Brennan, 115(Dunn)
	Saluda, 115(Henderson)
	Telegraph, 110(Hueston)
	Time-1.07. Betting-9 to 1 against Saluda, 3
	1 Franz, 4 to 1 each Battledore and Brier, 6 to
	Easter, 7 to 1 Vulcan, 8 to 1 Editor, 12 to 1 Ji
	Brannin 20 to 1 Water Claures of to 1 Telegraph
	Brennan, 20 to 1 Henry George, 25 to 1 Telegraph 60 to 1 Campbell. For a Place—5 to 4 on Saludi
	so to I Campoen. For a Place-s to 4 on Salud
	even money against Franz, 7 to 5 Brier, 8 to
	Battledore, 9 to 1 Easter, 5 to 2 Vulcan, 8 to
	Editor, 5 to 1 Jim Brennan, 10 to 1 each Telegrap
	and Henry George and 25 to 1 Campbell.
	The Race Vulcan took the lead soon after the
	start and showed the way to the finish, winning t
	a neck from Brier, who was a length in front
	Easter. Mutuels paid: Vulcan, to win, \$22.6

500	a neck iron brier, who was a length in front
30	Easter. Mutuels paid: Vulcan, to win, \$22.6
f	piace, \$8, 10. Brier for a place, \$6, 10,
f	Process and an arrangement of the con-
)E	EECOND RACE,
18	Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for
18	horses that had run and not won at this meeting
it	maidens allowed 10 lb.; five furiongs.
0	Gavillon & Co. s ch. g. Pat Dennis, aged, by St.
-	Denis, dam Rosa Lee, 115 (P. Fitzpatrick)
is	Glit, 115(J. Penny)
в	Commotion, 100(Doane)
	surgundia, 105(D. Barrett)
	Kiro i, 110(A. Green)
0	Pagan, 115(Dunn)
0-	Gulnare, 115(Edwards)
1.	Lytton, 115(McEwen)
	Nonsense, 100(Hu ston)
y	Veto 100
y	Veto, 100
e-	Time-1.014. Detting-0 to a on Favan, I to
ie	against Veto, 6 to 1 Gilt, 7 to 1 Pat Dennis, 10 to
	Nonsense, 20 to 1 each Eirod, Commotion and Bu
	gundia, 25 to 1 Lytton, 80 to 1 Guinare. Place
e	Fagan barred, 6 to 5 against Veto, 2 to 1 each G
	and Pat Dennis, 4 to 1 Nonsense, 8 to 1 each Elro
10	Commotion and Bargundia, 10 to 1 each Gulna
	and fritan

and Lytton.

The Race.—Fagan led to the backstretch, when his saddle girths broke and Duan had to take him in hand. Pat Dennis then went on, and after a good race won by a short nead from Git, who was a length and a half better than Commotion, Mutuels paid \$15.80 straight, \$7.60 for a place;

	Gilt, \$5. 65 for a place.
i	THIRD BACH.
	Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for a ages, to carry 28 lb. above the scale, with selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$1,00 to carry full weight; seven furlongs.
	H. Askey's b. h. Bay Rebel, 6, by Rebel Morgan, dam unknown, 181(Morrison)
	Tunis, 125 (Cowan) of Bilzzard, 181 (Barrett) of Compensation, 125 (Billings)
	Compensation, 125 (Billings)
8	Gracie E., 97(Doane) Harry, 195(Hueston)
)	King Victor, 125
	against Bay Rebel, 4 to 1 Compensation, 7 to Gracie, 8 to 1 Bluzzard, 12 to 1 Harry, 15 to 1 Kir
š	Victor. For a Place—8 to 1 on Tunis, even mone
	each sgainst Compensation and Bay Rebel, 6 to Gracie, 3 to 1 Blizzard, 4 to 1 Harry, 6 to 1 Kir
	Citation, and a summary, and a summit of a said

Gracie, 3 to 1 Bilksard, a wife for half a mile, when Harry went to the post, but Bay Rebel came again, winning by a langth from Tunis and Bilksard, who made a dead heat for the place. Mutuels paid \$10.45 Bay Rebel to win, \$4.05 for a place. Tunis for a place paid \$2.65 and Bilksard

POURTH BACE.

The fourth race was at three-quarters of a mile, with selling allowances; 150 to the wioner; 250 to the second. Starters: George Anyus (Watson), 114; Neptunos (Doane) and Marguerite McCauley), 108 cach; Mary Hamilton (Dune), Harry Brown (Bergen), Vindex (J. Penny), Roy Boy (Foster), Talisman (Stewart), 108 cach; Minnie St. John (Morrison), Melton, (Goodale) and Rosetta (M. Bergen), 102 cach. Won by Neptunus, Minnie St. John second, Standiford Kellert and, Time-1.219. Betting-Even money Neptunus to win, 2 to 1 on for a place; 6 to 1 against Minnie St. John for a place; 6 to 1 against Minnie St. John for a place; 814.20 Minnie St. John for a place; 514.20 Minnie St. John for a place; 514.20 Minnie St. John for a place.

The Clifton Entries.
The entries for the races to be run at Clifton to- morrow are as follows:
PIRST RACE.
Purse \$200, for two-year-olds; selling allow- ances; five furlongs.
Lb. Lb.
Purse \$200, for beaten horses; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.
Lb. (Lb.
Pampero 109 Peacock 105 Froifc 109 Viteilo 99 Giendon 109 Sweety 99 Jonn Alexander 105 Bridget Keaton 97 Burton 105 Ram Lah 95
THIRD SACE.

of 'm	Froife 109 Viteiro 9 Gendon 109 Sweety 9 Jonn Alexander 108 Bridget Keaton 9 Burton 105 Ram Lai 9
7.	THIRD RACE.
is	Purse \$200, for beaten turec-year-olds; selling allowances; seven furlongs.
96	7.5
re	Edward F 105 Belmont 10
	Hannibal 105 Alva 10
	Nina B 105 Bliver Star 9
d	Ida West 100 Amanda Warren, gei 9 Count Luna 100
	FOURTH RACE.
	Purse \$250, a handicap for all ages; one mile.
	Lancaster 114 Rob May 9

114 Bob May. 109 Souvenir. 101 Kink 106 Br Illianteen 100 True Born. 29 Canonicus Pat Divver. Hermitage

PIPTH BACK. Purse \$200, for all ages; selling allowances; seven furlongs. Nettle Ltb. 119 Competitor Ltb. 119 Competitor

Racing will begin at 2 P. M.

FRANK STEVENSON HAS ENOUGH. He Says McAuliffe Was Beaten by Carney Without Doubt. Referee Frank Stevenson was seen before

he got up this morning by THE WORLD repre sentative who saw the battle. " What did you think of it Frank?"

" It was an outrage. I'm sick of this busi-

ness and will never referee another affair of the kind. The Englishman was winning and I was very sorry to see the fight end as it did. If the row had occurred along in the fortieth or fiftieth round it wouldn't have been so bad, but to have Carney driven out of McAuliffe's corner when he had the American all but done up was robbery. I have declared the bets all off, and wrote three letters to Boston last night as soon as I arrived, ordering the men to go to the final stakeholder and let him referee it hereafter. Those fresh Boston reporters are

the final stakeholder and let him referee it hereafter. Those fresh Boston reporters are too much for me. All the newspaper men agreed to say the place of fighting was near Westerly, R. I., and you are the only man of the lot who kept his word. Revere Beach, near Boston, indeed! Do they want me jugged? Who of that mob would get me out, I wonder. What's the good of putting in a place anywhere? Remember the Dempsey and Fogarty and Carney and Mitchell battles, how they were placed way off twenty miles from where we could be pulled for it, and you fellows had just as good stories in the newspapers."

"How about those fouls?"

"There were fouls on both sides, but I didn't, see any intentional or serious ones committed by Carney, as they claim. Carney couldn't have hit McAuliffe where Jack's seconds said he was struck or he couldn't have run up to the hotel, as soon as he found he hadn't got to fight any more, quite so fast.

"I was wild when Larry Kennedy and Jimmy Colville accused me of favoring Carney's fouling, as I see they do in the Boston papers to save Al Smith's money. They said, too, I was paid by Mr. Smith. I want it understood Al Smith bets his money on the best man in his opinion, and he didn't want to win on a foul. Smith spoke to me during the battle, as he did to you and two or three others. Once he said, 'I feel just as sure my man will win as when I began.' Next time he said; 'It's only a few minutes more now.' This last remark was made about the sixty-fifth round. The Carney men didn't claim fouls as the McAuliffe people did. You remember that time Jack hit Jim in the jaw as I was breaking them away. Chambers and Clark told me to see how quick McAuliffe was to do even closer in-fighting than was claimed as foul when Carney did it."

"How about that time McAuliffe caught Carney by the ankles and tried to throw him?"

"Carney would have won on a foul than the Wil-

Carney by the ankles and tried to throw him?"

"Carney would have won on a foul if Mc-Auliffe had succeeded. I never saw a man try harder to lose on a foul than the Williamsburger did. It was very hard to rule out McAuliffe for dropping, as he did it generally when against the ropes. I want to say right here how I referee fights. I go there to see the best man win, and will always overlook an unintentional or slight foul, but if a man deliberately wrongs another I'll decide against him as sure as my name is Stevenson if my best friend, had his life bet on the result the other way. I don't know anybody when I act as referee.

"If Carney had hit McAuliffe when he fell down any of those times I couldn't have called it a foul, as the blows were on their way, and it's hard to stop them; but if Carney had struck him deliberately while he was down or when he was getting up I should have given McAuliffe the contest."

The Woald representative rode home on the Providence express with Jack Dempsey, Jack says McAulife is no cur, but a dead game man, and had cramps in the stomach from the fortieth round on.

"I didn't have to coax him to the scratch," said Jack. "He wanted to continue, and was near punching his brother for the bother he made. He had a horrible ear, Dr. Hughes lanced it, and a cupful of blood and water came out."

Arthur Chambers, Billy Tracey, of New York and Bill Sylves who ran the fight say

came out."
Arthur Chambers, Billy Tracey, of New
York, and Bill Sykes, who ran the fight, say
they don't call a man a game one who winces when he's hit, puts his hands to the injured spot and claims " foul " for himself.

"LABOR'S HARPER'S FERRY."

Editor Tucker's Editorial on the Execution of the Chicago Aparchists. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1

Boston, Nov. 17 .- Liberty, the Boston or gan'of the Anarchists, to-day issues the first number since the Chicago executions.

In the centre of the first page, and in heavy black letters appear Byron's famous lines, beginning: They never fall who die in a great cause.

This page, which is usually filled with reading matter, is otherwise blank. The editorial page has the following double-leaded leader:

leader:

To the breach.

Comrades of the tragedy just enacted at Chicago, what is there to say? Of a deed so foul perpetrated upon men so brave, what words are adequate to paint the blackness on the one hand and the glory on the other? My neart was never so full, my pen never so halt; as I write the dying shout of noble Spies comes back to me from the scaffold: "At this moment our silence is more powerful than speech," but who speaks or who keeps silent, all of us I am certain will from this time forth face the struggle before us with stouter hearts and firmer tread for the examples that have been set us by our murdered comrades. If we add to these a clearer vision, the result will not be doubtful.

And when it is achieved and history shall begin to make up its vervict, it will be seen and acknowledged that the Joan Browns of America's industrial revolution were hanged at Chicago on the 11th of November, 1857. The labor movement has had its Harper's Ferry; when will come the emancipation proclamation? "Not good-bye but hall, brothers, "telegraphed Josephne Tilton to Albert Parsons on the morning of the fatal day; "from the gallows trap the march shall be taken up. I will listen for the beating of the frum."

The drum tay has sounded; the forforn hope has charged, the heeded breach has been opened, myriade are falling into line; if we will but make the most of the opportunity so dearly purchased, wictory will be ours.

It shall be; it must be.

For, as Proadhon says, "Like Nemesis of old, whom neither prayers nor threats could move, the revolution advances, with solemn and inevitable tread, over the dowers with which its devotees strew its path, through the blood of its champions and over the bodies of its enemies."

WATERVIELE, Me., Nov. 17.—Citizen George Francis Train made his very last speech on Ameri can soil here last night. He told how he intro duced Turkish baths into Ireland, and dis-cussed his persona history. He said he was going to St. John, and closed by saying: "Were I not leaving native land forever I would offer Sir John MacDonaid one million cash in hand for Provinces."

Trunk Line Presidents to Meet Commissioner Fink has called a meeting for Tuesday next of the trunk line Presidents, the first in many months, to settle the question of differ-ential rates, so far as the Grand Trunk is con-serned. The Executive Committee will meet to-

Arrested To-Day by Central Office Detectives.

He Is Indicted for Trying to Incite a Riot.

An Attempt to Escape When the Officers Appeared.

His Incendiary Remarks on Saturday Night Reported by Policemen and Laid Before the Grand Jury-Watched Day and Night -The Arrest Made Quietly and Most Taken to Police Hendquarters in a Closed Carriage-He Denies to Supt. Murray that He Said Anything Out of the Way-This Will Do Him No Good, Murray Says, and He Is Likely to Go to the Penitentiary.

Herr Most, the Anarchist, is again a pris oner in a cell at Police Headquarters, He was arrested at 12.45 this afternoon by two of Inspector Byrne's detectives, on an

indictment found by the Grand Jury of inciting to riot, and the authorities give assurance that he shall have a speedy trial.



HERR MOST.

On Friday last Supt. Murray called the police captains together and gave them instructions that they should watch the movements and doings of the Anarchists closely. He told them that they should send to every Anarchistic gathering a German policeman to report all incendiary utterances.

On Saturday evening, the day after the execution of Spies, Parsons, Fischer and Engel at Chicago, there was a meeting of their sympathizers in a hall in Seventh street, at sympathizers in a half in Seventh street, at which Most made a violent speech. He seemed to forget for the time the prudence with which he had guarded his public utterances ever since he was released from the penitentiary, after having served a term for the same offense as that with which he is now charged.

the same offense as that with which he is now charged.

The occasion and the events of the day before seemed to have made him furious. His speech, which was reported in full in The World of Monday, was as follows:

FELLOW-SLAVES: The services over the death of our comrades, which were to have been held tonight, were stopped by the police hounds. On, beware, you accoundreis! Your time will come. Hereafter our calls for meetings will be given in secret. The strellings of the capitalistic press and the dogs of the police shall no longer attent our

Hereafter our calls for meetings will be given in secret. The hirelings of the capitalistic press and the dogs of the police shall no longer attent our meetings. God help them if they are found in our secret councils! Hilberto we expr. seed our meaning openly and gave our enemies a chance. They shall hereafter hear and see nothing until the day of reckoning comes. That day is not far distant. It is drawing nearer and nearer. What care we for their soldiers and their police? Our weapon is a hundred-fold worse than theirs.

Let Grinnell beware. He is the principal culprit who is guitty of murdering our brothers. Grinnell comes fort. After him comes Gary. Then the Supreme Court Judges. After them come the highest murderers in the land, the United States Supreme Court Judges. Last, but not lesst, is the most cowardly murderer of them all, the Governor of Hilmols. I would give ten years of my life to know the executioner. I would never rest until I strangled him as he strangled our brothers. I am willing to die for the cause if it be necessary. It is an honor to diel if it benefits the working classes.

The murder of our brothers will cry to heaven for vengeance. Had it happened in Russia it would have caused a rebellion. Shame on the people of this in neicenth century to consent that these men should be hanged. Shame on them, I repeat; but the time will come when they will regret it and avenage our brothers' deaths. "You have murdered our benefactors," they will say, "and you must meet the game fate."

Death to the butchers. Anarchy will live forever. They sought to stop it is Paris in 1871, but they killed 80,000 men and women and Anarchy still remains. So it will be here. For every Anarchist they kill they will be recruited both hundred. The police fear us, but we do not fear them.

This speech was reported and the report was forwarded to Sunt, Murray, who turned

they kill they will be recruits to the andred. The police fear us, but we do not fear them.

This speech was reported and the report was forwarded to Supt. Murray, who turned it over to Inspector Byrnes with instructions to act immediately. On Monday the Inspector went downtown and consulted with District. Attorney Martine, who at once said that there was ample ground in the harangue on which to base an indictment for misdemeanor in inciting to riot. He was particularly impressed by the second paragraph of the speech, in which the prosecuting officers of Illinois, the Governor and the Judges of the two Courts of Appeal are threatened with death.

The Inspector did not, however, go before the Grand Jury that day. It was found that Most was keeping out of the jurisdiction of the New York authorities, and was sleeping over in New Jersey, and it was decided not to act until the man could be caught.

The detectives kept a close watch over Most, both when he was in New Jersey and when he came to this city. Much of his time here was spent in the office of Freiheit, at No. 167 William street.

District-Attorney Martine told Inspector Byrnes to have his witnesses ready to appear before the Grand Jury 'o-day. On his side.

Byrnes to have his witnesses ready to appear before the Grand Jury 'o-day. On his side, his assistant, Mr. Lindsay, drew up an in-dictment under his direction. Shortly after 11 o'clock to-day the Grand Jury took up the

Il o'clock to-day the Grand Jury took up the case.

The principal witnesses were Policemen Roth and Fechs, who had reported Most's speech After hearing the syndence an indictment was ordered, and the one drawn up by Mr. Lindsay was indorsed by the foreman as a true bill.

This was enough for Inspector Byrnes. His detectives had reported to him that Most was in his office, and he determined to act at once lest the Anarchist should get word of the indictment and slip away to avoid another term at the forge, at which he worked during his term in the Penitentiary. By his orders Detective Sergeants Crowley and McGuire, accompanied by Policeman Roth and



MEASURING UNCLE SAM. Old-World Tourists Ply Their Little Foot-Sticks on Uncle Sam's Ample Di-

mensions. "It Amazes Them and Doran't Hurt Me."

Fechs, went to William street, climbed to the top floor of 167 and found themselves in front of the door of Most's office.

One of Most's followers had caught sight of the police officers and had warned him. As the door opened he tried to conceal himself by darting behind it, but that moment McGuire's powerful hand was on his shoulder, while Crowley warned back a knot of fierce-eyed, long-haired men, who watched the proceedings with sullen rage, and looked as if they would have made an attempt to rescue their leader, or at all events destroy his captors, bad they dared.

Most finding that be could not escape, tried to intimidate the officers by words. He protested against the arrest, called it an outrage and declared that he had not done anything wrong.

wrong.

The detectives declined to discuss the mat-

The detectives declined to discuss the matter, but insisted upon his accompanying them without delay. Julius Schulz, manager of Freibeit, followed the party out.

Around the corner a closed carriage was waiting. Most was bundled in and it rolled towards Mott street. The arrest was made so quickly that no crowd gathered. Most's well-known face was recognized and people knew what had happened.

Most was taken into Police Headquarters through the Alderman's Gate on Mott street and arraigned before Inspector Byrnes. To him he said the speech as reported was distorted, garbled and manufactured; that he had never done anything in violation of the law and did not intend to, and that he had not made threats against anybody.

Inspector Byrnes said that he would have an opportunity of convincing a jury of his innocence, and had him locked up in one of the securest cells in the basement, after having had him searched carefully to see that he had no dangerous weapon or material in his possession.

To morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, Most

possession.

To-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, Most will be taken before Judge Cowing, in the General Sessions Court, to plead to the indictment. An early day will be fixed for his trial, according to the officials of the District-

trial, according to the officials of the District-Attorney's office.

The offense charged is a misdemeanor, and is punishable by imprisonment of not more than a year or by a fine of not more than \$1,000, or by both. It is likely that Most will get both if convicted.

According to the Penal Code, five convictions for misdemeanor make a felony, and the prisoner may then be sent to a State prison. This will make Most's second conviction.

Supt. Murray says: "Most's denial of the

Supt. Murray says: "Most's denial of the speech which he made in Florence Hall will not avail him anything, because the police have exact reports of everything which he said, taken down by our own officers in German and translated into English." He added that he had been working very hard to break up the nest of Anarchists in this city, and that the public might be assured that as long as he was Superintendent of Police Anarchy would not get a foothold in New York. He proposes to follow up the Most case, and treat every one who uses violent and incendiary language in the same way.

Lawyer W. F. Howe appeared at Police Headquarters at 4 o'clock this afternoon and saw Inspector Byrnes to ascertain on what authority he had arrested Most.

The Inspector said that he had arrested him on a bench warrant issued by Judge Cowing. Mr. Howe then had a conference with Most, who said he wanted to be admitted to bail. Mr. Howe advised him to remain where he was over night, and at 11 o'clock to-morrow he would make a motion to have him admitted to bail.

The first arrest of Most occurred on April 30, 1886. He had been indicted for delivering a speech, in the course of which he held up a rifle, said that such weapons could be purchased for \$10 each, and advised his hearers to invest in them to shoot capitalists. He tried to avoid arrest by hiding, but the detectives finally discovered the fierce Anarchist under Lena Fischer's bed in her house in Allen street. He was duly tried, convicted and sentenced to the maximum fine and imprisonment. Two other Anarchists were convicted with him.

After Most had been in his cell for a little while inspector Byrnes had him brought upstairs and showed him to the reporters. He was asked if he had anything to say. In reply he repeated that he had not made the speech in question.

When Most was arrested a cold Irish stew and a "growler" of heaven were on his dealy Supt. Murray says: "Most's denial of the speech which he made in Florence Hall will

peech in question.

When Most was arrested a cold Irish stew
ind a "growler" of beer were on his desk.

The report that Most attempted suicide when arrested arose from a question put by a reporter to get information about the arrest

Racing at New Orleans, [RPEGIAL TO THE WORLD.]
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17. —The racing was connued here to-day with the first race at five fur-

onga, selling allowances. It was won by Cupid

t 109 lb. in 1.05, Mary Foster second and Dubme hird. Betting—I to 8 against Cupid to win, 8 to 8 n for a place, and 8 to 1 against Mary Foster for Prob Predicts Ulster Weather. WASHINGTON, NOV. 17 .-For Connecticut and Eastern New York; cold-



HE KISSED LANGTRY'S SHOES.

THE LILY GIVES REASONS FOR MR. BILLIARD'S LATEST MOVE.

He Was Very Polite and the Flowers that He Sent Her Were Very Many-And Then He Used to Knock at Her Dressing-Room Door-The Baroness Blanc Says Mrs. Hilliard was Not Ogled from Her Box on Monday Night.

There was but one opinion on Broadway this morning about Mr. Robert Hilliard's so-called afray with Mrs. Langtry, and that was that there was more in the story than has yet been heard. It has been common talk for some time that when Mr. Hilliard first joined Mrs. Langtry, he was effusively polite. Perhaps polite would hardly be the correct word. It was predicted by a theatrical prophet that Mr. Hilliard would very soon follow Mr. Men-dum, Mrs. Langtry's private manager. The enterprising Mendum, it will be remembered. was also said to have been too polite. He

Robert Hilliard strutted about Broadway this morning, wearing a boutonniere as large as a cabbage. He informed several of his Mohican Club friends that he didn't think Mrs. Langtry would let him play to-night.

'She's up to something." he said. Mr. Hilliard was mistaken, as great minds can occasionally be, if he thought that Mrs. Langtry was discussing nim. She was scated in one of the daintiest little reception rooms in this city, talking about her house places with Baroness Blanc, the lady who was in the box with Mr. Gebhard on the

was in the box with Mr. Gebhard on the night when it is alleged that he ogled Mrs. Dixey and Mrs. Hilliard.

"I hate to talk about this subject," said Mrs. Langtry, as her mind was gently brought to the affray. She was looking unusually pretty in a dark blue serge dress trimmed with green velvet.

"Why should you hate it," remarked the Baroness sharply. "Talk about it, and set yourself right."

"The fact is," said Mrs. Langtry, "that the whole thing is so preposterous that I need hardly say that it is born of vindictiveness.

"Or a craving for notoriety," suggested the

mess,

"Or a craving for notoriety," suggested the Baroness.
"I had been very much annoyed by Mr. Hilliard for some time," said Mrs. Langtry. "Imagine my vexation when he tried to kiss my shoes. That he positively did, and I was thoroughly annoyed because that is not exactly the occupation I like to see gentlemen in my company pursue. I was not wearing the shoes at the time. My dresser told me of Mr. Hilliard's exploit.

"His gifts of flowers," she went on, "were simply wearisome. Why an unimportant member of my company should annoy me in such a way, I cannot tell. Then he would come to my dressing-room door and tell me that he thought I was the most righteous woman on earth. He would knock a dozen times for admission, but I shouted through the door: 'Say all you've got to say now. I can hear you.' What he had to say was positively of no consequence, I can assuae you. It was extremely distasteful to me—all this business, and at last it grew to be intolerable, and I could stand is no longer. Mr. Hilliard's has been doing stupid work in my company, and why should I be bothered with such an undesirable member. I hate men who stay out all night—especially if the fact becomes known," she added, hughing, "as it did in Mr. Hilliard's case."

"And now," said Baroness Blanc, "a word

night—especially if the fact becomes known,"
she added, laughing, "as it did in Mr. Hilliard's case."

"And now," said Baroness Blane, "a word
about that box. The gentlemen in it were
there at my invitation, and I positively assert
that the ogling story is absolutely untrue.
The gentlemen would not have been guilty
of such an indiscretion in my presence.

"And," continued Mrs. Langtry, "I
always watch the boxes and if that box curtain had been raised I should have known it.
Between the acts they could not have done
anything of the kind, as I myself was with
them. As for following the ladies
after the performance, I will say
that Mr. Keogh, my manager, met them,
that is, the gentleman said to have frightened
the others away. Both Mrs. Direy and Mrs.
Hilliard were quite satisfied with their evening's entertainment. They were at the
theatre by my courtesy. This story is wholly
born of vindictiveness.

"I suppose Mrs. Hilliard wants to go on
the stage," laughed Mrs. Langtry, "and this
colling business is meant to advertisement," again suggested the Baroness.

"I suppose Mrs. Hilliard wants to go on
the stage," laughed Mrs. Langtry, "and this
colling business is meant to advertise her.
You'll probably hear of her appearance
in a month. Before I forget it," jumping
up excitedly, "do please deny the ridiculous
statement that I said Modjeska was old and
grotesque. I admire her greatly and have
known her for years.

grotesque. I admire her greatly and have known her for years. Hilliard is cruel in his

who her for years. Hilliard is crue in his spite."

"Will he play to-night?"

"Why not?" asked Mrs. Langtry in bland surprise. "He is engaged for two weeks longer. Why shouldn't he play? Really, Mr. Hilliard is making himself too absurdly important. He was sent to Coventry last night by my company, who saw him haranguing fourteen newspaper men. He is toomay I say it?—fresh."

Sale of Thoroughbreds. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]

LEXINGTON, Nov. 17.—This is the third and last day of Col. S. D. Bruce's sale of thoroughbreds. Good prices marked the opening this morning, when nine head realized a total of \$9,500. The best lots nine head realized a total of \$9,500. The best lots sold were as follows: Bay colt Otheo, two years, by Longfellow, dam Miss Tilton, by Daniel Boons, to J. L. Carliale, of California, \$3,000 brown colt J. B. Clar, two years, by Longfellow, dam Anne Boleyn, by Tom Bowling, to B. J. Treacy, Lexington, \$2,400. Mr. Treacy also bought the two-year-old bay gelding Contraband, by Longfellow, out of Coupon, by Bullion, for \$1,600, and the two-year-old brown colt Longenance, by Longfellow, out of Chance, by Revolver, for \$1,500.

Mr. Demarti's Impulsive Conduct. Mino Demartini, of 63 Mulberry street, was arrested at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for stealing a watch from Garani Demarti, of 61 Mulstealing a watch from carain permart, or at man-berry street. Upon denying that he stole the watch Demarti graobed him by the collar and pulled an old-fashioned plated upon him and threatened to shoot him, but failing to find the watch had him arreated, Demartin was held in \$1,000 bail to answer. A counter charge was made against Demarti for carrying concealed weapons. He was held in \$1,500 bail to answer.

Kulahts Indicted for Conspiracy. The Grand Jury to-day found an indictment fo conspiracy against John B. McGill, John Foster and Fred Brunbauer, members of the Executive Committee of District Assembly 91, K. of L. The misdemeanor for which they are indicted is conspiring to effect the discharge of Foreman William Dunpay, of Hanan & Sons' shoe manufactory in Centre street, and injure the business of his employers.

De Not Live
LONDON, Nov. 17.—Valentine Baker Pashs is dead.